# Program Ready For State Con 🚆 ion Nov. 11-13

High inspirational hours, good attendance, excellent reports and the adoption of a record mission budget for the coming year are expected to highlight the 123rd session of the Mississippi Baptist Convention to be held Nov. 11-13 at Jackson's First Baptist Church.

B. W. A. vention's Committee on Order of Business, has released the suggested program, which appears in another column of this week's issue of the Baptist Rec-TeamIn ord.

Inspirational speakers to be featured are Dr. R. J. Robinson,

By JOSEPHINE ROBERTSON The Cleveland Plain-Dealer Via BWA News Service

CAIRO, Egypt (BWA)- The Egyptian Ministry of Health spread the red carpet for the Baptist World Alliance medical mission when it arrived here. In no country have we received a warmer welcome.

"Doctors can help overcome political disagreements if they work together sincerely in the health field," Dr. Nour El-Dine Tarraf, health minister, said.

The mission's visit to Cairo followed a ten-day excursion into Europe, during which the team's members attended sessions of the BWA Executive Committee at Ruschlikon-Zurich and visited the World's Fair at Brussels. It goes now into a month-long tour down the east coast of Africa to Johannesburg, then up the west coast before returning to America about October 1.

Dr. James M. Young, 33-year old medical chief of the Baptist hospital in the Gaza Strip which serves some of the 215,-000 Arab refugees from Palestine, was one of our first visitors in Cairo, and he made arrangements for three BWA team members to visit his insti-

The three — Dr. Gabe Payne, Dr. Charles L. Black and Miss Mary Hebe Degler, a nurse-anaesthesiologist — participated in the Gazo hospital's crowded work schedule which began after prayers at 6:45 a. m. and continues as long as necessary.

## Human Rights Other Convention officers are Rev. Robert Martin, Jackson, secretary, and Paul Adams, Lau-Day Requested rel, associate secretary.

Public Affairs has called on churches of its six supporting Baptist bodies to "appropriately observe" a special human rights day on Dec. 10. That date marks the 10th an

niversary of the universal declaration of human rights by the United Nations.

The committee, in semi-ar nual session here, noted that "religious liberty is a fundamental human right and is recognized and included in the universal declaration on human rights."

Because of this attention to religious liberty, the committee human rights is "of major con-cern to Baptists all over the

Rev. Russell M. McIntire, of Clinton, chairman of the Convention's Committee on Order

pastor of First Church, Augusta, Ga.; Dr. Perry F. Webb, pas-tor of First Church, San Antonio, Texas; Dr. Duke K. Mc-Call, president of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Penrose St. Amant, professor of Church History, New Orleans Seminary; Rev. Edward L. Byrd, pastor of First Church, Florence, S. C.; Dr. Millard Berquist, president of Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. Cornell Goerner, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Africa, Europe and the Near East.

Presiding over most of the sessions will be Dr. S. R. Woodson, of Columbus, assisted by Dr. Lewis E. Rhodes, Jackson, first vice-president, and Rev. Sollie Smith, Canton, second vice-president.

Convention music will be under direction of Fred Ellerbe of Jackson with Miss Hazel Chisholm of the host church at the organ. Preaching the Convention sermon will be Dr. W. Levon Moore, of Laurel, with Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville, to read the scripture.

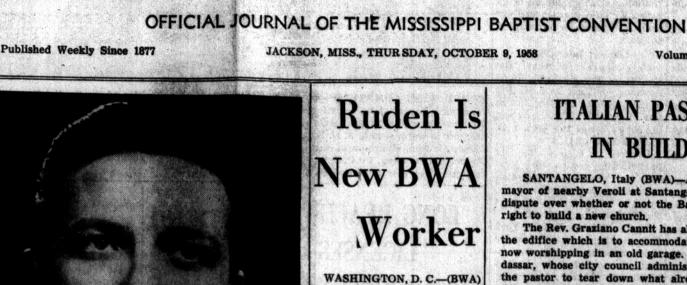
The Convention will begin on Tuesday morning at 9:30 and close with the Youth Night session on Thursday evening at the City Auditorium with Dr. Robinson, better known as Jack Robinson, as speaker.

A Televangelism film will be shown at 9:15 Tuesday evening, immediately after adjournment of the regular evening session.

Wednesday afternoon's ses-sion will be held at Nelson Hall Auditorium on the campus of Mississippi College, instead of in the host church. One of the features will be the dedication of the new Mississippi College

Rev. Carey Cox, Brandon, is chairman of the Committee on Committees. Other committee chairman include, Constitution and By-Laws, Dr. D. M. Nelson, Observance Of Clinton, and Nominations, Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, Gulfport.

The Convention will be preobjective. This will come as a clared: recommendation from the Con-



DR. R. J. BOBINSON, pastor of First Church, Augusta, Ga., will be the principal speaker for the annual Youth Night service at

## SEPT. MISSION GIFTS IN SHARP INCREASE

tive Program receipts for Sep- increase tember totaled \$196,126.71, an increase of 55.2 per cent over September of last year, it was

"This healthy increase offsets the 21.7 per cent loss of receipts of 11 percent during October in August under August a year over October a year ago. ago, leaving us with a 12.3 per cent increase for the first eleven rally to the tremendous chal-WASHINGTON — (BP) — sented with a record \$2,275,000 months of this Convention year, lenge so that we may go over erative Program budget, ending Sept. 30," according to the top and complete the Con-\$250,000 more than this year's Dr. Quarles, who further de-vention year with a great vic-

> "Total receipts through Sepsame period a year ago, ac vention causes."

Mississippi Baptist Coopera-| counting for the 12.3 per cent

"The Cooperative Program goal for this Convention year is reaveled by Dr. Chester L. \$2,025,000, leaving \$230,152.12 to Quarles, executive secretary- be given in October in order to reach the objective.

"This will call for an increase

"Every church is urged to

"All given over the goal tember reached \$1,794,847.88, an would be divided 50 per cent The Convention will be ask- increase of \$196,319.26 over the to State Missions and 50 per ed to authorize Mississippi Col- \$1,598,528.62 given during the cent to Southern Baptist Con-

## Ruden Is New BWA

The Bapitst Record

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (BWA) Dr. Erik Ruden of Stockholm, general secretary of the Baptist Union of Sweden, has accepted, effective October 1, 1959, an invitation to be European secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

Worker

Dr. Ruden, who also is president of the European Baptist Federation, was elected to the BWA Associate Secretaryship (London Office) at a BWA Exeeutive Committee meeting in Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland last August. He cabled his answer this week to Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn, general secretary of the Alliance, at BWA offices

Dr. Ruden will succeed Dr. Henry Cook of London, who has kindly served in an acting capa city for three years.

It was explained that Dr. Ru-It was explained that Dr. Ruden's acceptance effective a year from now, rather than now, is due to a request of Swedish Baptists that he continue to lead their Union the next 12 months.

Foremost Statesman
Dr. Ruden is one of the foremost Baptist statesmen in Europe. In 1938 he became as

rope. In 1938 he became as sociate secretary of the Baptist Union of Sweden and became general secretary when Dr. Hjalmar Danielson retired in 1949. In 1950 he made a lengthy study of missionary work in the Belgian Congo. In 1951 he took another important journey, this time to India. He has published two important and widely sold books on the missionary problems of these two countries.

In 1955, accompanied by his wife, he made a tour of the United States, visiting important Baptist centers north and south. This same year he gave one of the addresses at the closing session of the Golden Jubilee Congress in London on the topic "Truth Is Immortal." He first became a member of the BWA Executive Committee in and disunited. 1946 and served until 1950. He was elected again a member in

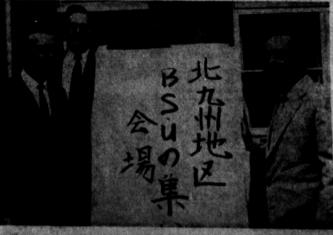
Dr. Ohrn has written of Dr. Ruden: "He is a powerful preacher, a fascinating writer, and a wise administrator, His advice is eagerly sought after in all matters relating to church problems, missionary plans, the ter and farther.

## ITALIAN PASTOR, MAYOR IN BUILDING DISPUTE

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SANTANGELO, Italy (BWA)—A Baptist pastor and the mayor of nearby Veroli at Santangelo, Italy are locked in a dispute over whether or not the Baptist congregation has a right to build a new church.

The Rev. Graziano Cannit has already begun to construct the edifice which is to accommodate some 250 parishioners now worshipping in an old garage. But Mayor Antonio Baldassar, whose city council administers Santangelo, ordered the pastor to tear down what already has been built. He threatened to send policemen to do the job if his orders were not carried out, maintaining that Pastor Cannit started building withou a permit. The minister, on the other hand, declared that the order to tear down the structure was based on religious discrimination.



## The Sunday School Vital Factor In 30,000 Movement

America will celebrate their Third Jubilee-150 years of organized Baptist work on this ral sections. The movement to continent. At the time Luther Rice began his pioneer work of 10,000 new churches is a part of rallying the Baptist churches to the Jubilee Advance Program the support of foreign missions, for Southern Baptists-and is the number of Baptist churches was small, their work limited

In these intervening years been established, the gospel has been preached, the Bible has been taught, and multitudes have believed. We recognize the desperate need for more Baptist churches to publish and proclaim the Word fas-

Millions Beyond Reach There are millions of people ing new work.

By A. V. WASHBURN in our teeming, metropolitan retary S. S. Dept. S. S. Board areas beyond the reach of our In 1964 Baptist groups in North numbers of people living in unstart 20,000 new miss overdue.

Where does the Sunday school come into the picture of "The since 1814 as churches have 30,000 Movement?" Most of our present churches began as mission Sunday schools. Many of them had their first sessions in homes. The very nature of the Sunday school - its organization and ministry - makes it a practical channel for establish

## Leader Talks To Rural Youth

By CARL A. CLARK, Rural Church Work Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas

Since there are usually more

of 2500 population and less. I would like to talk especially about vocational choices. I realboys and girls under eighteen ize that you face many choices in rural areas than in urban as you grow into adulthood but

areas, let me talk to them. I one of the most vital to you and Professor Pastoral Ministry And want to talk particularly to the your future is the vocation boys and girls living in towns which you choose. Trends And Predictions I am particularly interested

in this because so many of the farm boys and girls cannot stay on the farm. It has been estimated that for the next few business of the publishing years not more than 10 or 12 house and so forth." percent of the young men who grow up on farms will be able to stay in a profitable farming operation. This is caused partly because of the over population of farm areas, partly because farms are becoming larger and partly because mechanization of farms requires fewer people to operate them. The difficulty for young men who go into farming is also made more acute by the large financial invest-

Since only about ten percent can continue on the farm or ranch, what about the other ninety per cent of youth? Where are you going? Do you have some definite plans for your life? Are you troubled over the problem of moving out of an

acquainted into an area about which you know very lit-

that there are many agricultural (Continued on Page 5)

## Christian Home Called Best Preparation For Life's Crises

crises of life, the president of the Baptist World Alliance told almost 100 Baptist leaders in family counseling here.

First Baptist Church, Richmo Va., told the Conference

sored by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board that "par-ents need to help their children sense the reality of always be-ing in God's hand."

There are seven crises in life in.

That everyone must face, Adams continued. They are physical decision about his spiritual a wrong decision.

NASHVILLE (BP)—A Chris- birth, spiritual birth, choosing birth but, said Adams, he can home is the best prepara- a life work, choosing a life part be taught and led to make Jesus tian home is the best prepara-tion for a child to meet the ner, temptations of life, sorrows and disappointments, and

> "When a child is born, he is not given a choice of his race, nationality, culture, name, or even his religion to a large measure. It is the responsibility "Parents need to find G this parents to see that he is plan for their lives and t

the master of his life.
"I believe every man's life is a plan of God," said Adams, and

that "his life work is God-s

What we do seven a days a

is very valuable in God's sig Find God's Plan

winsed, roved, and given a recining of security but reared dependent," continued Adams.

Led To Christ

"There is no place like a Christian home for rearing children to fece the world we live the choice of a life particle.



FORMER CLARKE PRESIDENTS-President W. L. Com ge at Fiftieth Anniversary, September 30. Left to right: J. L. Boyd, W. L. Compere, sons, W. L. McMullan, W. E. Greene, H. T. McLaurin, John F. Carter, S. L. Stringer.

## Committee Elects McDormand Chrm.

ada, to be chairman of their inter-Convention committee.

McDormand succeeds C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C., who was elected to the post of permanent vice-chairman of the committee. Warren, as president of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1955-56, led in early developments of plans for the Baptist Jubilee Advance.

The Baptist Federation of Canada, Southern Baptist Convention, American Baptist Conyention, National Baptist Convention of America, National Baptist Convention, USA, In-corporated, and the North American Baptist General Conference are the six participants.

W. Hubert Porter, New York City, associate general secretary of the American Baptist Convention, is committee secretary, and Porter Routh of Nashville, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, is its treasurer.

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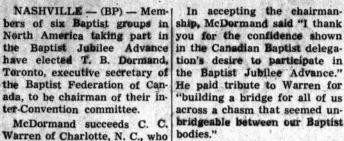
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McDormand said that "the success of the Baptist Jubilee Advance shall not be measured in mere statistical terms, but in the intangibles of the Spirit and the invisibles of the growth of the Kingdom of God.

Leaders of each of the six participating groups were present for the inter-Convention committee meeting held on the campus of American Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Jitsuo Morikawa, New York City, director of evangelism for the American Baptist Convention, nominated both McDormand and Warren for their respective offices.

He said that he nominated Warren as permanent vicechairman because Warren was one of the persons first responsible for the idea that Baptists should join together in a jubilee advance. Also, since the chairmanship will rotate each year, Morikawa said a permanent vice-chairman will give the committee added continuity from year to year.



## MAIN STREET APPOINTS NEW

preparation and the visible re-sults you will see when you com-pletely plan your church re-vival. 72 frames. With manual, (22h) his duties as minister of music of Main Street Church, Hatties-

pastor. Mr. Walters was with the First Baptist Church, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, for five years. A native of the Macedonia Community near Hattiesburg, he received his education at Mississippi College and South-western Seminary. He served five years with the U. S. Army.

Mr. Walters has sung the tenor solos in "The Messiah" at Mississippi College, in Pine Bluff, in Little Rock, and at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark. He has appeared as soloist for the Arkansas Baptist Convention, and he was president of the Arkansas Music Directors' Association for two

At Pine Bluff Mr. Walters de veloped a fully-graded choir program with an enrollment of His church was the first in Arkansas to reach the church music Standard of Excellence.

Mrs. Walters, the former Rutha Lee Williams from Cen-terville, Miss., is a graduate of

Mississippi College.
Mr. and Mrs. Walters have two daughters, LaWanda, 9, and Susan. 6.

## BMC Freshmen

making plans for the full program of activities of the class.



FOUNDATION COMMITTEE-Members of the executive committee of the Be received a report at its recent meeting that the past year has been the best in history. Some \$385,000 was added to the assets of the Foundation, bringing the total to \$1,449,125. Pictured are, left to right, seated: J. N. Barron, Crystal Springs, secretary-treasurer of the board; E. E. Laird, Jackson, chairman of the executive committee; Henry Hederman, Jackson, president of the board; Standing, Ed C. Polk, Hattiesburg, member executive committee; Dr. Harry L. Spencer, executive secretary, and W. L. Norton, Jackson, auditor.

## LONG BEACH LICENSES E. D. JOHNSON

Sunday, Sept. 28, Rev. Walter Franklin Haley, interim pastor of First Church, Long Beach, made an announcement that Emmett D. Johnson, a deacon, trustee, and active member of the building committee, had accepted God's call to publicly proclaim the Gospel; thereupon, the church voted to grant Mr. Johnson a license to preach.

Mr. Johnson is the second deacon of the church who has been licensed to preach. Early in the year, Rev. John W. Green, former pastor of the Long Beach Church, announced a similar deciison on behalf of Frank J. Leiker, who has been very active in recent months serving as a supply pastor in various churches of the Gulf Coast Association.

In addition to his other duties, Emmett D. Johnson is now serving as an active member of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Long Beach.

#### State Native Is Leading Western Church To Grow

A report from First Church, Klamath, Calif., of which Rev. Gene C. Fant is pastor, indicated progress. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Fant, Harmony Church, Laurel.

MUSIC MAN Gene, who finished Carey College in Hattiesburg in January of this year, assumed the duties of pastor at Klamath a bout March 1. Since that time there have been 56 additions burg, Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., to the church and 26 other de-

The monthly receipts have increased more than 100 per cent. Three weeks ago the church launched a drive to raise money to begin an addition to the church plant, and \$1,600.00 was received at one service.

The church conducted its second Vacation Bible School in June with an enrollment of 187.

ditional property for buildings ton, president; Rev. Harold and parking space. The foundation has already been poured and program chairman; Rev. B. for an educational unit composed of eight class rooms, two A. R. Smith of Eupora is Superassembly rooms, rest rooms, intendent of Missions for these store room, and kitchen.

## **Baptist** Briefs

MONROVIA, Liberia (BWA)-The Rev. W. R. Tolbert, vice president of the Republic of Liberia Missionary and Educational Convention. Mr. Tolbert who is also pastor of the Zion Praise Baptist Church at Bensonville. Liberia is a vigorous denominational leader. He succeeds Dr. Levi Martin, member of the House of Representatives of Liberia.

RANGOON, Burma (BWA)-Rev. U Ba Te well known thru-out Burma for his work as pastor, teacher, missionary and evangelist, died recently. Born in 1869 to Buddhist parents, he gained education in a Buddhist monastery and achieved distinction in the law and government positions. In 1903, however, U Ba Te gave up his high position and salary to go into mission work. Among positions held with the Baptists was that of a professorship in the Bur-man Seminary and as pastorfounder of the Taunggyi Home Mission Society. He was able to speak and write in seven different dialects.

The third annual convention of Paraguayan Baptists was held July 10-12. Missionary Sydney L. Goldfinch was elected president of the Paraguayan convention, to succeed Missionary William A. Hickman, Jr., who had served for two years.

## Zion-Choctaw

Zion and Choctaw Associations held its first regular meeting in Rankin Association will parwith the Mt. Pisgah Church near ticipate. Eupora on Sept. 8.

It was voted to hold the

monthly meetings at Eupora at 10:00 a. m. on Monday following the first Sunday of every

The following officers were associations.

## Rev. Clarence O. Smith has He comes from Rehobeth

He has also held pastorates in Clay, Union and Calhoun Counties.

A graduate of Mississippi College he is presently enrolled in the New Orleans Seminary where he will receive the B.D.

Mrs. Smith, the former Rita Scoggins, of Wagerville, Alabama, is a teacher in the city Steven, 3.

A reception was held at the church recently honoring Bro.

#### UNION (CLARKE) CALLS PASTOR

assumed his duties as pastor of the Union Church (Clarke County).

Church, Rankin County. During the two and one-half years there the church made great progress and the areas of leadership for the pastor expanded accordingly. Many improve-ments were accomplished in the church, including new pews, and pulpit furniture. Thirteen were received by baptism and a number by letter.

degree, in May 1959.

and Mrs. Smith and Steven.

## **New Church In Jackson County**

On Sept. 14, at the old Helena school house the First Church of Helena, Jackson County, Miss. was duly constituted and

Rev. A. E. Howell, acting pastor, briefly stated the purpose. Rev. Montie A. Davis, pastor of Eastside Church, which had sponsored the mission, served as moderator. John Brock, Jr., deacon in the First Church, Moss Point, was elected clerk.

Rev. Ralph Young, Pastor of Escatawpa Church, read the church covenant. Mr. Davis then read the resolutions which the charter members agreed to

Henry Gibbs was elected as church clerk and Mrs. Archie Williams was elected treasurer.

Beaman Preaches Dr. Roy Beaman, of the New Orleans Seminary, preached the sermon. A young woman pre-sented herself as a candidate for baptism, making a profession of faith in Christ as Savior.

The Examining Council was composed of the following brethren; Mr. Davis, Rev. Lesie Hudson, Duffie Jenkins, D L. Searcy, R. H. Gandy, from Eastside Church; Dr. James Taylor, and Dr. Roy Beaman, First Church New Orleans; Rev. Ralph Young, Bro. L. A. Moore, Escatawpa Church; Rev. M. S. Varnado, Calvary Church, Pascagoula; Rev. H. B. Harrison, First Church, Pascagoula; John Brock, First Church, Moss Point, and Bro. T. C. Dyese, Griffin St. Church, Moss Point.

The above new organization pegan as a mission from Eastside Baptist Church, in the home of Bro. C. C. Davis, last Easter Sunday.

### Hollywood Reports Successful Revival

Rev. Al Finch was evangelist for the recent revival at Hollywood Church, Sledge.

The meeting brought to 51 the total number of additions to the church in the past five months. schools. They have one son, The church is now in a building program.

Rev. Billy Joe Pierce, Mississippi College student, is the pas-

## Music Department

W. C. MORGAN, Secretary

RANKIN TO HOLD ASSOCIATIONAL MUSIC SCHOOL All the people in Rankin right way for another year.

County will be interested to REGISTER FOR THE CAROL know that a Central School of
Music will be held in the BranMISSISSIPPI COLLEGE don Baptist Church the week Conference Elects of October 19-25. The School of Music will be held in the Brandon Baptist Church and it is expected that every Church

> The school will be under the leadership of Mr. W. C. Mor-gan, State Secretary of Music Plans must be made for the in Cooperation with the Rankin County Music Association. Mr. R. D. Moon is taking the lead in the Association.

The following classes will be offered: "The Beginning Music Reader", will be taught by Mr. R. D. Moon, Technique of Conducting" will be taught by W. your choir. C. Morgan, "The Church Pianist" will be taught by Mrs. L. E. Mashburn of Pelahatchie. The Class work will begin about 7 p. m., Monday - Friday and will be followed each evening with a Mass Choral Sec-tion. The Choral period will be under the leadership of Mr. W. C. Morgan,

The School of Music is a part of the School of Music is a part of the Southwest Zone Promotion for 1958, and it is hoped for every church to send a group of people to take part in this Music Emphasis. Don't miss this opportunity.

**ELECT YOUR ASSOCIA-**TIONAL MUSIC OFFICERS

The Church Music Department in Gooperation with the Music Department of the Sunday School Board is making an

effort to hold a planning meet

licers on every Association in Mississippl during the next four weeks. Many of the Associa-tions will be meeting this week and next week. Please elect your Associational Music Of-

other officers immediately. This is very important in order to start our Music Work in the

On November 22 the second Annual State Carol Choir Fes tival will be held at Mississippi College. It is very important that all Carol Choirs entering this festival register in advance. Send your registration to the Church Music Depart-

Plans must be made for the noon day meal, also we must make plans for judges to assist with the auditions and many other details must be worked out. Please send your registration at the earliest possible moment giving the approximate number of boys and girls in

15,000 boys and girls are ex-Why not take advantage of this opportunity to have your Junior Choir under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phillips of Texarkana, Texas.



## Plans Revival

The Center Terrace Church of Canton will hold revival services October 13-19 with Dr. E. N. Patterson of the New Orleans Seminary as evangelist.

Paul Hancock, music director for Daniel Memorial Church in Jackson, will lead the singing for the services at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Monday night through Sunday night. Rev. Sollie I. Smith is pastor.

#### Participants In School of Missions

Union Church, (Clarke Couny) participated in a School of Missions Sept. 7-12, with a different missionary speaking each evening. Slides were shown with commentary on their work in the various fields.

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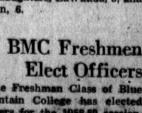
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The Freshman Class of Blue Mountain College has elected officers for the 1958-59 session.

The officers are as follows:
President, Joan Rochester, Byhalia; Vice-President, Zada Haynes, Blytheville, Ark.; Secretary, Martha Stokes, Beltsville,
Md.; and Treasurer, Connie



month. elected to serve for the year: The church has purchased ad- Rev. Ellis Richardson, Mathis and program chairman; Rev. B. B. McGee, Weir, secretary. Rev.



GLUATS OVER SECRETS Judge Vieners gio secrets he intends to reveal in bitterness at his election defeat, in the suspense-filled episode "The Greater Guilt" from the Southern Baptist television series THIS 48 THE ANSWER.

your Associational Music Officers during your annual meeting. If the Director is the only officer elected instruct him with the authority to choose the



HONOR CHURCH—Shown above left, is Rev. Paul Moon, pastor of the Bethlehem Church, Simpson County, congratulating Mr. Hershell Brewer, Training Union Director, upon his leading the church to obtain the Honor Church Certificate.

## All The Winners Picked Blue Mtn.

Records show that the fresh- | wards, 1 Spanish Award, 1 Rohigh school Annuals, 12 memsenior class Presidents, 12 mem- and 4 Girls' State Representabers of Student Government tives. Councils, 10 Good Citizenship Award winners, 12 Editors of high school papers, 8 selected for Who's Who, 6 Music Award winners, and 6 Speech Award

Winners of other special a-wards are as follows: 5 Athletic Awards, 3 Home Economics Awards, 1 National Merit Scholarship, 1 English Award, 2 Science Awards, 4 Commerce A-

#### Riverside Adds 15 In Revival

Riverside Church, Waynesboro, just closed a successful revival meeting with Rev. W. L. Stroud fo Walnut Grove doseven professions of fatih.

Since Rev. I. O. Anderson became pastor of the church January 1, 1958, there have been 18 tor of the New Bethlehem additions to the church.

men class of Blue Mountain tary Award, 1 Creative Writing College is an outstanding group. Award, 2 National Latin Exam-Enrolled in the class are 13 ination Certificates, 3 UDC State high school Valedictorians, 4 Essay Contest Winners, 4 Spe-Salutatorians, 15 Editors of cial Bank Scholarships, 1 Mathematics Award, 1 Balfour Award, bers of the National Honor So- 3 American Legion Awards, 2 ciety, 3 members of the Nation- Library Merit Pin winners, 2 al Journalism Honor Society, 7 Danford Foundation Awards, 1 Honor Students, 6 High school selected for the Hall of Fame,

> Records also show that many of the freshment participated in high school bands, glee clubs, quartets, 4-H and Y-Teens.

### **Gandy Ordained** At Byram Church

Henry Gandy was ordained to preach by the Byram Church on Sunday, Sept. 28 with the pastor, Rev. Henry J. Bennett, preaching the ordination ser-

O'Neil Giles presented the Bible and Roy Hayman led the prayer. (The Ordination Council met on September 27 with ing the preaching. There were Rev. H. J. Bennett as moderaeight additions by letter and tor and Dr. Clark Hensley, Hinds Superintendent of Missions, as secretary.)

Gandy has been called as pas-Church in Smith County.

### Brotherhood Department

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LEE FERRELL, Royal Ambassador Counselor
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Jack Hamm

BROTHERHOOD RALLY November 10, 1958 at two o'clock in the afternoon the annual Mississippi Baptist Broth- trying ot win someone to Christ. erhood Rally will have its opening session. One of the outstanding personalities featured HAMM, cartoonist, of Waco, Texas. Mr. Hamm was a university instructor and television dan. entertainer prior to his decision to devote full time to religious newspaper drawing. His Harvey Easterling, president; two years of TV shows in Hous-M. P. Carter, program vice-preston won a first place award for ident; Pete Culpepper, promobeing the most entertaining tion vice-president; Howard Many of his drawity here two lobusts.

Teatured in our own BAPTIST dent; H. B. Shows, secretary. RECORD.

EAT! We sure are. tainment; tantalizing and tasty Rev. Dan Henson.

in the Brotherhood Department, will be the toastmaster and Jack Hamm will bring a message in cartoons.

#### JONES COUNTY BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD HAS MEETING

The Jones County Baptist Brotherhood Association held its meeting with the Indian Springs Baptist Church. An inspiring message was brought by Rev. Gordon Sansing of Jackson on the subject "The Holy Spirit as our Ally in Soul Winning."

The 210 men present were very attentive and at the close of the message pledged themselves to be more active in

The secretary R. B. Shows, read the report of the nominating committee composed of on the program will be JACK Harry Smallwood, chairman; Charles Suggs, Shelby Price, Earnest Garvin and Bunk Jor-

The report was as follows: Officers for year 1958-59

dent; R. B. Shows, secretarytreasurer; Bill Ray, chorister; Bill Brown, organist; Armon The fellowship banquet will Brewer, associate of ganist; be held this year in the FIRST Floyd Bishop, R. A. leader. Pas-BAPTIST CHURCH, Jackson. toral advisors will be Rev. Bob Wholesome and relaxing enter-Holifield, Rev. A. T. Walker and

food will be our menu. Mr. They were unanimously elec-Lee Ferrell, the new associate ted.

1959

## Calendar of Activities

#### JANUARY

4-Soul Winning Commitment Day-SBC

4—Televangelism Begins

4- 9-Bible Study Week

11-16-WMU Focus Week

12-14-State Vacation Bible School Clinic, Jackson

13-Executive Committee, MBCB

19-23-World Missions Conferences in Associations

26-30-World Missions Conferences in Association

#### FEBRUARY

1-Simultaneous Revival Religious Census

7-State Youth Choir Festival, Mississippi College

8-14-YWA Focus Week

9-11-Evangelistic Conference, Clarksdale 10-Executive Committee, MBCB

16-20-Training Union Soul Winning Training School

27-March 1-YWA Houseparty, Garaywa

#### MARCH

2- 6-Home Mission Week of Prayer

2—State Festival, First, Columbus

3-State Festival, Choctaw Indians 5-State Festival, Calvary, Tupelo

6-State Festival, First, Grenada (Choral Section)

7-State Festival, First, Grenada, (Hymn Playing Section) 9-Regional Sunday School Convention, New Albany

9-Crusade Rallies (South Mississippi)

10-Regional Sunday School Convention, Yazoo City

10 Executive Committee, MBCB 10-State Music Festival, First, Gulfport

10-11-WMU Convention, Jackson

11-Regional Sunday School Convention, Laurel

12-State Festival, First, Laurel 13-State Festival, First, Meridian (Choral Section)

14—State Festival, First, Meridian (Hymn Playing Section) 16-19—Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade (South Mississippi)

#### APRIL

2-State Festival, East McComb, McComb

3-State Festival, First, Greenwood (Choral Section) 4-State Festival, First Greenwood (Hymn Playing Section)

5-12-Youth Week. 6-Crusade Rallies (North Mississippi)

11-Baptist Youth Night

12-26-Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusades (North Mississippi)

14—Executive Committee, MBCB 17-19—State Retreat for BSU Officers, Ellisville

27-May 1-Pastors' and Missionaries' Assembly, Kittiwake

1-29-District Training Union Conventions

(Choral Section 1-District Training Union Convention, First, Ackerman

2-State Festival, Jackson (Hymn Playing Section) 3-10—Christian Home Week

4-District Training Union Convention, First, Hernando

4-WMU Special Day

4- 8-Associational Forward Program Conferences 5-District Training Union Convention, First, Oxford

7-District Training Union Convention, Trinity, Fulton

8-Associational Officers' Clinic, Garaywa 8-District Training Union Convention, Eupora 10-16-GA Focus Week

11—District Training Union Convention, Rolling Fork 12—District Training Union Convention, Kilmichael

12—Executive Committee, MBCB

14-District Training Union Convention, First, Durant

15-District Training Union Convention, 15th Ave., Meridian

18-19-WMU Annual Meeting, Louisville, Kentucky

19-22-Southern Baptist Convention, Louisville, Kentucky 25-District Training Union Convention, First, Picayune

26—District Training Union Convention, First, McLain

28-District Training Union Convention, First, Collins

29-District Training Union Convention, First, Brookhaven

#### JUNE

5—Junior RA Camp, Kittiwake
 6—Junior GA Camp, Garaywa

8-12—Junior RA Camp, Kittiwake

8-13-Junior GA Camp, Garaywa

9-11—State Finals: Convention and Assembly Features
9—Training Union State Finals, First, Laurel 11-Training Union State Finals, First, Grenatia

11-17—YWA Conference, Ridgecrest

15-19-Junior RA Camp, Kittiwake 15-20-Junior GA Camp, Garaywa

16-Executive Committee, MBCB

18-24—Training Union Leadership Assembly, Glorieta 22-26-Junior RA Camp, Kittiwake

22-27-Intermediate GA Camp, Garaywa

25-July 1-Music Week, Ridgecrest

27-29—Queen's Court, Garaywa 29-July 3-Junior RA Camp, Kittiwake

29-July 4-Tween Teen (11 & 12) GA Camp, Garaywa

6-10-Junior RA Camp, Kittiwake

6-11-YWA Camp, Garaywa

9-15—Training Union Leadership Assembly, Ridgecrest

9-15-Music Week, Glorieta

10-12-Brotherhood and RA Leadership Encampment

13-14—Statewide Forward Program Clinic, Jackson

13-17-Music Week, Kittiwake 13-18-Junior (9 & 10 year) GA Camp, Garaywa

14—Executive Committee, MBCB

16-22-WMU Conference, Glorieta 20-24-Music Week, Kittiwake

20-25-Junior GA Camp, Garaywa

23-29—YWA Conference, Glorieta 27-Aug. 1-Junior GA Camp, Garaywa

27-Aug. 1-Mississippi Baptist Training Union Assembly, Kittiwake

#### AUGUST

3- 8-Mississippi Baptist Training Union Assembly, Kittiwake

3- 8-Junior GA Camp, Garaywa

6-12-WMU Conference, Ridgecrest

9-15—Sunbeam Focus Week 10-14—Mississippi Baptist Training Union Assembly

10-15-Intermediate GA Camp, Garaywa

11—Executive Committee, MBCB
14-16—Student Assembly, Kittiwake
17-21—Music Week, Kittiwake
19-21—WMU Camp, Garaywa
21-23—WMU Houseparty, Garaywa
24-28—WMU Camp, Garaywa

#### SEPTEMBER

8-Forward Program Committee Conference (North Miss.)

10-Forward Program Committee Conference (South Miss.) 13-State Mission Day in Sunday School

14-21—State Missions Week of Prayer

21—Executive Committee, MBCB

21-22—Mississippi Baptist Convention Board Meeting

28-Preparation Day-Music Planning Meeting

#### OCTOBER

13-Executive Committee.

15-17—Mississippi Training Union Leadership Convention 26-Nov. 6-Associational Music Officers' Planning Meeting

27-30-WMU District meetings

27-Associational Officers' Planning Meeting (Northwest Area) First, Tutwiler

29-Associational Officers' Planning Meeting (Northeast Area) Calvary, Tupelo

### NOVEMBER

2—Associational Officers' Planning Meeting (Southwest Area) Utica 3-Associational Officers' Planning Meeting (Southeast Area) Tem-

ple, Hattiesburg —WMU District Meetings -Associational Officers' Planning Meeting (East Central Area), Beacon Street, Philadelphia

-Executive Committee, MBCB -State Brotherhood Rally

10-12-State Convention

20-22—State Student Convention, Jackson 21—State Carol Choir Festival, Mississippi College 26-28-International Houseparty, Garaywa 27-29 Church Related Vocations Conference

Nov. 30-Dec. 4-Foreign Missions Week of Prayer

#### DECEMBER

7-"M" Night

-Mississippi Baptist Convention Board Meeting

Executive Committee, MBCB Associational Carol Sing

23-Local Church Carol Sing

PREPARED AND PRESENTED BY

CHESTER L. QUARLES Executive Secretary-Treasur

JOE T. ODLE

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind in Mississippi W. C. FIELDS, Editor

Thursday, October 9, 1958

## The Majors And The Minors

(Last in a Church/Home Series) To major on major things and minor on minor things in family life is not always easy, but it is always important.

To build a Christian home one must choose the best. "For the lambs will follow the sheep, you know, Wherever they wander, wherever they go. If the sheep go wrong, it will not be long Till the lambs are as wrong as they; So still with the sheep must we earnestly plead, For the sake of the lambs today; If the lambs are lost, what a terrible cost

Some sheep will have to pay!"

It is rather easy for the husband or wife to become so engrossed in routine things as to confuse homebuilding with housekeeping. Martha (Luke 10:40) was neither the first nor the last to be "cumbered about much serving" and confused as to the things which are needful around the house.
"Curtains fresh and snowy-crisp,

Hearthstone swept of every wisp,

Floors immaculate and shining; Voice irascible and whining, Puckered brow and fretful lips, Eyes that witness joy's eclipse, Color-blind to all but gray-Pity that she can't one day Leave untidy some top shelf While she renovates herself!"

The husband and father in the home must be more than the check-writer and meal-ticket for the family." He must set the pace in spiritual matters.

In Genesis 26:25 Isaac caught up the emphasis in every godly home: "And he builded an altar there, and called upon the name of the Lord, and pitched his tent there, and there Isaac's servants digged a well."

An altar, a tent, and a well-symbols of religion, home and work. Here, listed in their proper order, are the foun-

dations for good living.

William Hall Preston says, "Above all other interests and loyalties Christ and my church deserve the pre-eminent place in my life. Such supreme loyalty will permeate every area of living. All loyalty is related to this one great loyalty."

Putting the church high on the family priority list doesn't minimize the home. It helps make home more like the heaven on earth God intended it to be.

Mrs. John Hall Jones said once, "In the career of marriage you become partners of destiny, guides of youth, and companions of two generations. You can make your marriage a masterpiece, a mixture, or a mess.

Christ makes the difference. "Set your heart on His Kingdom and His goodness, and all these things will come to you as a matter of course." (Matt. 6:33, Phillips).

The claims of home, work, and church fall into their proper perspective when Christ becomes the supreme loy-



Insomnia: What a person has when he lies awake all night for an hour.-Paul H. Gilbert, General Features.

Whenever men meet the risen Christ they are never the same again.—The Telescope Messenger.

To every Christian who is tempted to lose the glow of optimism, Christ would say with reassurance, "Be of good cheer."-S. A. Jeanes.

Without God's protection we are safe nowhere, with it we are safe anywhere and everywhere.—Hudson Taylor.

Every Sunday School teacher is just as much called of God as a missionary to the heart of Africa. He needs to prepare just as diligently—he needs to labor just as earnestly -as if he were carrying the Gospel to the most remote spot on the globe.—Billy Graham.

## **Ancient City Of** Sardis Is Located

The expedition was sponsored er." by Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and the American Schools of Oriental Research, Jerusalem and Baghdad, with the support of the Bollingen Foundation of New York Prof. George M. A. Hanfmann of Harvard University was field director of the " nell-Harvard ex- that the house was inhabited by pedition.

Was Foremost City

Sardis, site of one of the seven churches which are in

dian city was disclosed by break of the pagans against one who have begun a campaign to preserve it as a national shrine and museum. A native of Bosveral large gaily painted jars of the oldest Christian community, Dr. Smith resided in the house more than 50 years and served as a Baptist minister here. and some house walls within a ities in Asia Minor," he said. He wrote, "America" in 1832 while a student at Andover Theological School.—(RNS Photo).

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (RNS)-| few yards of the Izmir (Smyrna-Discovery of the ancient city of Salihli highway. Prof. Hanf-Sardis, once the capital of weal- mann said the discovery showthy King Croesus and later seat ed that the ancient city of King of a Christian bishop in Roman Croesus lies under the ruins of times, climaxed two months of the Roman city and disposes of excavation by a team of six Am- the old theory that it was locaterican archeologists in Turkey. ed in the side valley of the riv-

> Earlier this summer, the expedition unearthed a palatial Roman home, possibly the residence of an early Christian bishop. It was named "The House of Bronze" by the American team because of the number of bronze objects found in it. Some of these are establish a Christian family in the fourth century A. D.

> "The 'House of Bronze' went up in flames about the time

most cities of the ancient world. restore paganism as a state re-It flourished from the late ligion," said Prof. Hanfmann. one Age until its destruction "In the charred remains of this rich Christian residence we have SHRINE FOR HYMN WRITER-Newton, Mass.-Restoration of the weather-beaten home of The location of the ancient tangible proof of a violent out. Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, author of the hymn "America," has been proposed by citizens here



The Great Cycles of Life

## The Baptist Forum

these words: "And unto the angel of the church in Sardis write: These things saith he that hath the seven spirts of God, and the seven stars; I know thy works, that thou hast a name that thou livest, and art dead." We see here a church in Sardis that was a highly respected church by the people but was dead and had no standing with God.

The same is true with an individual. We who wear the name of being a Christian should examine ourselves very closely to see if we meet with God's approval. It is not safe to depend upon what the people think or say about us, for it will be God we will have to meet at the end of our lives here.

M. C. Durr Route 3, Box 276 Brookhaven, Miss.

#### Don't Need \$30,000

The 30,000 movement was not voted upon the Great nor the Small but was issued a real challenge to us all. Your church I'd had enough, so I just crawcan start a Mission now or in the immediate future. But, if you wait until you have \$30,000 you will probably never get

Westside Church, Shreveport, Louisiana, two years old, began were no Christians. Yet the peo with a group of interested people who prayed much before met there periodically. The reaundertaking the effort. Calvary son: they had seen people of a Church extended them an arm nearby village worshipping, and sponsoring them without any they wanted to worship, too! encial obligation to the Calvary Church. They have grown to a church membership of 250, AND THEY NOW SPONSOR ONE OF THE 30,000 NEW MIS-SIONS, Fairview Mission.

Fairview began very much like Westside. They met several times in prayer after which they organized into a Mission Sunday School. The first Sunday they sion. They have been no burden September.

Dead or Alive? in any way to our church and we believe they will soon be In Revelation 3:1 we find constituted a New Testament Church.

R. Lavelle Kennedy, pastor Westside Baptist Church Shreveport, Louisiana.

## In Nigeria

Boy, what a Fourth of July this has been! I went to the living room and played "The Star Spangled Banner" as loudly as the little old pump organ could manage it.

I met my morning classes, had an early lunch, and left for Enugu, 120 miles east. The Niger River is between here and Agbor. The only way of crossing it is by ferry. I'd never been on a ferry, let alone backed by a bus up a slopery ramp onto it. And you know what - the thing wouldn't do its duty in reverse. Finally, they told me I could come on front'ards. So up I came and off we took.

When we got to the other side, I had to back off. I did that all right, but the director guided me right into the side of the rocky bank. By that time, fished up the hill, through the toll gate, and right out into the street.

At an associational meeting at Igieduma the moderator told of visiting a village where there ple had built a "church" and

Nan Ox Enugu, Nigeria West Africa

#### Wroten Accepts

The Rev. Clyde Wroten, who recently resigned Beech Spring Church after three years, has accepted Coldwater church as One of Seven Churches met they voted to ask Westside fulltime interim pastor. He is Church to sopnsor them. With- a ministerial student at Clarke ing a very short time they have College. He began his work at 28 who have joined the Mis- Coldwater the fourth Sunday in

ollen, Press, McLagn

18-18-2-WHILL ARRUM Meeting, Controlled Landon

1943-Southern Jugille Convertion Andrews Andrews

District Transley Union Convention First, Du seune

### 17TH CENTURY BAPTIST PRESS TAX LEVIED TO SUPPORT ELECTED MINISTERS ONLY

BOSTON, Mass., October 12, the inhabitants and ratable es-1692 — A law compelling every tates lying within such town or township in Massachusetts to place limited by law for up pay the salary of an orthodox minister through taxation was passed today by the General Court. The law includes severe penalties for any who violate its provisions.

The court order apparently does not make provision for towns having more than one church or ministers of several faiths. Nor is the selection of courts shall fine the town offito the church.

The power of choosing as well as the responsibility of supporting the minister in each township is placed in the hands of voters. After an election in which the minister is selected by voters of the township, "all

#### A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, has been elected First Vice-President of the Southern Baptist Convention, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that this Convention Board go on record as recognizing this as a distinct and unusual honor that has come to its Executive Secretary-Treasurer, and

BE IT RESOLVED that this Board go on record as express-Fourth Of July ing its sincere congratulations to Dr. Quarles upon the occasion of this signal honor, and

BE IT RESOLVED that this Board express its belief that this election has brought widespread recognition and honor to Mississippi Baptists and the State of Mississippi, and

BE IT RESOLVED that this Board feels a deep and abiding appreciation of Dr. Quarles because of his receiving this hon-

or, and BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that this Board sincerely feels that the membership of the Mississippi Baptist Convention in particular and the people of Mississippi generally hold the same view of appreciation of him as does the Convention

ADOPTED BY the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board in regular session September 23 at the Baptist Building in Jack-

> W. L. Meadows, President Charlie Webb, Secretary

### Baptist Meet In Berlin Draws 11.000

Nearly 11,000 attended the Woman's Night session at Deutchland Halle during the Berlin Baptist Congress recently. Gaines S. Dobbins, seated with the messengers from the Eastern Zone, says they apparently outnumbered those from the Western

"The messengers from behind the 'iron curtain' became almost hysterical in their joy. East and West, united in Christ, were marching together as the band played 'Blest Be the Tie.' To them it must have symbolized their cherished hope of a reunited Germany and of Europe at peace through Christ."

holding the public worship of God, shall be obliged to pay in proportion towards the minister's settlement and support." Forty Shillings Fine

The law further provides that if any township fails to assess the voters for the support of the duly elected orthodox minister that the county the "orthodox" minister left up cials forty shillings for the first offense and four pounds for a second offense.

Ironically, the law comes on the heels of a new charter granted Massachusetts last year by William and Mary which insures "liberty of conscience in the worship of God to all."

Baptists, along with Quakers and other minority religious groups in Massachusetts are outspoken in their opposition to the new law. They charge that "liberty of conscience" is violated when dissenters are compelled to support a state church.

Leaders in the fight for separation of church and state, Baptists find the idea of a statesupported clergy especially repugnant. Pointing out that voters and not churches would select ministers under provisions of the law, one Baptist spokesman declared that "the world would govern the church."

As Baptists are in the minority in practically all towns in Massachusetts, the election of Baptist pastor is unlikely. This means that under the law Baptists will be compelled to pay taxes to support a minister of another denomination.

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## Pages

From The Past By 4. L. BOYD. St.

50 Years Ago Rev. John A. Held of First Church, Natchez, assisted Rev. D. I. Purser Jr. in a revival meeting in Fayette and organized the Fayette Baptist Church on July 25, 1908, with 19 charter members. Brother Purser was called as the first pastor. Until a church house could be erected, by permission, they plan to hold services in the Campbellite Church house. The Clarke Memorial Col-

lege opened its first session on September 29, 1908 to be operated as a co-educational institution. Rev. S. B. Culpepper who led in the movement became its first presi-Rev. J. B. Leavell resigns

the pastorate of the First Church, McComb, to re-enter the Southern Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and Rev. H. R. Holcomb of Laurel will succeed him on January 1. In the interim Rev. J. E. Wills will be the supply.

Mrs. Jenny Keith Lusk of Stonewall Church, Clarke County, led the women of her church in the organization of a Woman's Missionary Society in September 1908 with 22 charter members. 40 Years Ago

The Centerville Church, Carroll County, had 16 additions, 13 for baptism from a revival meeting in which Pastor S. L. Barrentine was aid ed by Rev. J. H. Fuller of Yazoo City, as preacher.

Pastor W. H. Barrett had as helper to preach in the Mt. Olive Baptist Church revival meeting Rev. J. J. Cloar of Tupelo and there were added to the membership 27 persons, 24 by bap-25 Years Ago

The Pleasant Hill Church, Smith County, had 23 to join the church, 18 by baptism in a revival meeting in which Rev. C. S. Thornton did the preaching and L. D. Bassett Jr. led the singing. Pastor J. J. Roberts, reporting.

Rev. T. W. Telkington of Crystal Springs assisted Pas-tor B. E. Phillips in the ence County, revival meet

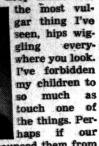
ing. "After the baptizing six deacons were ordained."

NEWTOWN, Conn. (RNS) — Public bus transportation for 190 pupils in a new parochial school was voted by a slim maj-

## Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson (Author of For Our Age of Anxiety, at your Baptist Book Store)

Hula Hoop Craze Question: Can't somebody top this hula hoop craze? It's



ministers denounced them from the pulpit, they would be ban-ned, which they certainly should.

Answer: Sounds like your children will have an additional reason for enjoying hula hoops -your prohibition. Sometimes parents use the poorest psycho-

Personally, I don't see any-thing vulgar about hula hoops suppose you mean that the wiggling is suggestive of something or other. You try one of the hula hoops and you will find that they are not as easy as they look. Not that I have tried

Frankly, I think you are making a mountain out of a molehill. The hidden meaning, if any, is a lot of reduced waist lines. Surely preachers have more important things to preach about than hula hoops. There is always the Bible and the Good-News of Christ.

(Address questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 W. 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Mo.)

### Calendar of Prayer

October 13 - E. L. Douglas, Mississippi College faculty; T. Cooper Walton, Trustee, Hinds Association.

October 14 - Mrs. E. L. Pierce, W.M.U. Executive Board; Martin J. Gilbert, Riverside Associational Missionary.

October 15 - Mrs. Mamie Lee, dietitian, Baptist Orphanage; Caby Byrne, BSU Director, Mississippi College.

October 16 — Dr. Eugene Skel-ton, Jackson Associational Sunday School Supt.; Paul Harrell, Baptist Book Store. October 17 - R. C. Polk, Jeff Davis Associational Brotherhood President; Arthur Ormon, Benton Associational Training Union Director.

October 18 - Eugene Price, Jones Associational Music Director; Dr. Moselle Ashford, Blue Mountain College fac-

October 19 - J. B. Costilow, B. S. U. Director, Clarke College; James Harrell, Scott Associational Missionary.

### Churches Will Describe Forward **Program Results**

NASHVILLE - (AP) - What results did churches have in their budget campaigns this fall using the Forward Program of Church Finance of Southern Queries will be sent in mid-

November to churches which ordered Forward Program materials. The churches will be asked to describe the results of the Forward Program in their budget campaign.

ority in a public referendum here. The count was 1,243 votes for and 1,218 against the meas-

### The Baptist Record

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### NALERICU HOSPITAL TREATS 1,700 IN FIRST SIX WEEKS

the Baptist hospital in Nalerigu, the Mamprusi, chief tribe of Ghana, registered 1,700 outpathat section, urged his people tients, who made some 4,000 to encourage the hospital workvisits. Lack of staff has delayed the use of the hospital wards.

However, Dr. George M. Faile, Jr., who led in the begin-ning of medical work in this section of the Northern Territories of Ghana, has now been joined by Dr. Shelby W. Vance. Additional staff consists of two Nigerian Baptist nurses, a clerk and a new group of student ward attendants, "We urgently need doctors, nurses, a laboratory technician, a pharmacist, an administrator, midwives, linguistic specialists, and evangelists," writes Dr. Faile.

The regional commissioner, member of Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah's cabinet, represented Ghana's minister of health at the hospital dedication service. He expressed appreciation for the work of missions in the field of medicine and commented on the uniqueness of the Baptist position of refusing government help. His address was reported by the Ghana Broadcasting System. Comments On Value

The principal medical officer of northern Ghana also com-

#### Program Ready - -(Continued from Page 1)

lege to go afield to raise \$500, 000, provided the campaign is directed toward individuals and not churches.

Many state leaders and other program personalities from beyond the state will also have parts on the program.

#### **GRADING YOUR** CHOIRS?

Here's an excellent guide to help you . . .



BY LOREN R. WILLIAMS

The procedures outlined in this book are basically those followed by Southern Baptist churches when they established graded choir work as a part of their Church Music Ministry. Board, 60c

#### BAPTIST BOOK STORE

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatoid Life in the corresponding to the corres

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me will reply at once and tell you how received this wonderful relief.

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CAPITOL AT STATE . JACKSON, MISS.

In the first six weeks follow-mented on the value of medical ing its dedication on August 2 mission work, and the king of ers by accepting treatment from them. Missionary W. A. Poe principal of Sadler Baptist College, Kumasi, Ghana, brought the inspirational message, stressing Jesus' concern for the individual in the midst of the multitudes who followed him.

### Resolutions **Commend Rush**

The Warren County Baptist Pastors' Association have passed a resolution commending Rev. Frank W. Rush, Sr., who has been serving as pastor of Trinity Church, Vicksburg, "for his fine and able spirit of cooperation and leadership both in his own church and in the Warren County Association."

Mr. Rush's fellow ministers state that "his leadership in his church as pastor has been of a most commendable nature and that he is of such disposition to continue such spiritual ministry elsewhere."

Rev. J. Harold Jones is moderator of the Warren Co. As-

## Set For Tupelo

A week's training course for church librarians will be conducted October 6-10 at the First Church of Tupelo, by Miss Sue Eller of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Eller is a Field consult ant for The Church Library Service of the Sunday School Board. She will conduct classes each evening. Demonstrations in cataloguing, classification, and book preparation will be given each morning. Nightly sessions will begin at 7:00

Churches are invited to send church library workers to receive the training being offer-

#### PARENTS' DAY AT M. C.

Parents' Day will be observed at Mississippi College October 18. The purpose of the day is to acquaint parents of Mississippi College students with life on the campus and the college's

registration and Open House in p. m. the academic department from 1 to 4 p. m. The climax of the day's activities will be the Mississippi College-Sewanee foot-

Half-time ceremonies of the game will be the selection of the Mississippi College Parentsof-the-Year for 1958.

All parents of Mississippi College students are encouraged to be on hand if at all possible, says Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of the college.

DIVIDEND



FIRST STUDENT BODY-Members of the first student body of Clarke College, 1908-09, were present for the Fiftieth Anniversary, September 30. Standing, left to right: Rev. James Richardson, Mrs. Nona Cross Catlett, Miss Ruth Walton, Willis Norman, Mrs. Mason Walton, Mason Walton, Seated: Mrs. Annie White Royals, Mrs. Ruth Fike Jones, Miss Eloise Majure, W. L. McMullan (member of first faculty).

### Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. W. Guy Henderson, Southern Baptist missionary appointees to Korea, are studying the Korean lan-Library Week guage at Yale University. Their address is 22 Lawrence Ave., Milford, Conn. Mr. Henderson is a native of Jackson.

Luther Wallin, Building Committee Chairman at First Church, Columbus, reports that the church is ready to sign a contract for the construction of new \$137,400 elementary building. Dr. S. R. Woodson is

Jack Lewis, Billy Peery, and Robert Hill were ordained as deacons at First Church, Meridian, Dr. W. L. Moore, pastor, on September 28.

Dr. W. M. Caskey, professor of political science and economies at Mississippi College, was one of the "Masonic orators" at the convocation of North Louisiana Masons.

Rev. Robert E. Wall, pastor Easthaven Church, Brookhaven, reports that their new church was dedicated on Sunday afternoon, October 5.

Rev. James Redding, Desoto Associational Missionary, reports that Nesbit Mission will be constituted as a church Sun-The day's events begin with day afternoon, October 12, at 2

Rev. J. H. Reeves, pastor of Trinity Church in Desoto County, reports that the church has new hardwood floors in the auditorium and new pews.

Carl Cooper, Roscoe Davis, Jr., R. C. Haley and W. R. Usry have been ordained as deacons at First Church, Grenada, Dr. John W. Landrum, pastor.

Theron D. Price, former professor of church history at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, has been called as pastor of the Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri.

Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor, Byram Church, is holding a revival at Calvary Church near Natchez this week and will be in a meeting at Durant Church, Bay Minette, Ala., next

Travis Aultman of Seminary Miss., will be the layman day speaker for the 2 a. m. services at the Moselle Memorial church Oct. 12. Mr. Aultman is Circuit Clerk of Covington County. Rev. H. L. Davis is pastor.

### **Urges Preparation** Of Baptist History

NASHVILLE - (BP) - The executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Historical Commission, Norman W. Cox of Nashville, urged the inter - Convention committee planning the Baptist Jubilee Advance to consider preparing a history of North American Baptists, 1814-1964.

He said the 18th century and the early 19th century are the "least adequately covered" pe-Baptists in America.

The inter-Convention committee on the Baptist Jubilee Advance voted here to explore the ssibilities of writing such a history.

#### Leader Folks - - -(Continued from Page 1) are at least five hundred distinct occupations in the agricultural area.

For example, it has been estimated that industry needs 3000 agricultural graduates each year to work in such things as grain and seeding processing, meat and poultry activity, fertilizer, herbicides, dairy and food processing and machine and equipment manufacturing.

Agricultural communications need at least 500 agricultural graduates each year to work in farm reporting, market reporting, magazines, radio, television, advertising and so forth directly related to agriculture.

Education needs 3000 agricultural graduates each year to teach vocational agriculture or agricultural extension work in industral agencies, international technical aid and research

Conservation needs at least 1000 college trained men every year for soil, water, range, for est, wildlife and parks conser

There are phases of services that need at least 1500 college trained people every year to work in inspection and regulation, plant and animal quarantine, control and grading activities, agricultural technicians, consultants, statisticians, etc.

Businesses directly related to agriculture need at least three thousand college graduates each year, dealing with banking and credit insurance, farm management, cooperative management, land appraisal, marketing, transportation, utilities and so on.

Research is now developing and is calling for at least 1000 additional college trained people each year for research and production, marketing economics, agricultural engineering, tions are needing at least 15,000 ment.

agricultural graduates each year whereas our land grant colleges are producing only approximately 8500 per year. This means a serious shortage of well trained people who are acquainted with agriculture and who are willing to work in that area.

#### Implications

Now let me be very personal about what some of these facts mean to you boys and grils who are about high school age. You are at the time in life in which you are seriously considering the matter of your life occupa-

First, get all the information you can about different occupations.

Second, get all the counsel and advice you can possibly get Do not choose an occupation which has no future or which does not promise you a life time occupation and a worthy in-

Third, do not be satisfied with second rate training. Sod gave you talent and ability. It is up to you to develop those and to use them at your best.

Fourth, discover your aptitudes and interests. Various aptitude tests that your school car give will help you to determine this and your own inquiry and study will determine where your interests lie.

Fifth, by all means have faith in yourself. Surveys that have been made indicate that the largest majority of outstanding leaders in the United States have come from rural areas.

It is also true in religious occupations. For example, a recent study indicated that it is very probably true that as high as 70 percent of the pastors in the Southern Baptist Convention were reared in rural areas,

Last, I would like to come to the most important implication of all, This is, seek and find the ill of God for your life. This ods of processing, new uses and is the most important and most methods, new products, by-pro- decisive element of all. If you ducts of agriculture, reclama- are in the center of His will, tion and rural sociology. Direct- then God will use you and you ly related agricultural occupa- will gain satisfaction of achieve-

## Freedoms Foundation Announces -1958 Awards For Sermons, Works

Valley Forge in announcing its Awards Program for 1958 has Foundation's Valley Forge naagain included the Spiritual Values Award classification. A top award of \$1,000.00, up to thirty \$100.00 awards plus 30 additional George Washington Honor Medals are offered for outstanding sermons and public addresses which relate the ef-

The people of the churches are urged to submit sermons which have contributed to a better appreciation of the basic concept that man is a dignified human being, created in the image of his Maker and possessor of certain inalienable rights, chief of which is the right to be free.

If your minister has preached a sermon this year which has helped you understand more clearly the privileges and responsibilities of Christian citizenship in our republic, write The morning message by the today to Awards Department, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. for a nomination

Each year, Freedoms Founda tion honors, through cash, honor medals, Valley Forge Pilgrimages and Freedom Libraries, the outstanding efforts made by individuals, organizations and schools to bring about a better understanding of the American Way of Life, through the things they have written, said or done, during the current Categories in which material

may be submitted for award include: sermons, public address, essays, editorials, cartoons, photographs, community programs, college campus, radio and television programs and other works which carry out aspects of the Credo of the American Way of Life.

All material submitted must be for the year ending October 31, 1958. Deadline for nominations is November 1, 1958.

All nominations are carefully processed and evaluated by a distinguished Awards jury, con-sisting of at least thirty state supreme court jurists and heads

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. Aug. 8 of national veterans, patriotic 1958—Freedoms Foundation at and service club organizations. Awards are announced at the

tional headquarters, on Washington's Birthday, February 22. Freedoms Foundation at Val-ley Forge was founded in 1949, as a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization, designed to serve as a catalyst, annually accumulating outstandfectiveness of religion in our ing expressions or activities daily life to our national well which explain or increase an understanding of the American Way of Life. Through its distinguished and impartial Awards jury, it recognizes those exceptional efforts and gives widest

#### Plans Homecoming

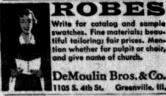
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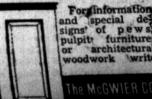
Ebenezer Church of Jeff Davis Association plans a homecomingg Oct. 12.

The program for the services will include Sunday School 10 a. m., song service 11:00 a. m. pastor Rev. Carl S. Barnes, entitled "Ebenezer."

Immediately following, lunch will be served at the Church followed at 1:30 by a song service featuring special music.



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Use November, December copies of The Commission Study instruction sheet in Week of Prayer packet.

Choose supplementary materials to be used.

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1-5" on bulletin boards. 3. Use invitation to the Week of Prayer for WMS members

found in December Royal Service.

4. Publicize "Epistles From Today's Apostles All Over the World", November Commission.

5. Clip and use supplementary materials from Baptist state

free from state WMU office.

7. Remind stewardship chairmen to distribute L M C O envelopes to all who want to have a part in the offering. 8. Make person-to-person contacts, send reminder cards, write personal letters, send out bulletins and news letters.

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#### State Boulevard Church (Meridian) Claims Honor Church Award

State Boulevard Training Union in Meridian is the first to receive the Honor Church Program Award in the Lauderdale Baptist Association.

Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Herman Rainer, Primary leader for eight year olds; Mrs. Troy Prince, Training Union Director; Rev. W. H. Henderson, pastor; and Mr. Owen Jones, Associate leader, Primary Department. They are looking at the award made possible when the Primary Department became a Standard Department. This church also earned seals for Youth Week, Convention and Assembly Features, Enrolment, and Study Course Awards.

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#### 1958-59 Mississippi Honor Church Program

These are the rules governing the "Mississippi Honor Church Program" promoted by the Baptist Training Union Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board October 1, 1958, to September 30, 1959.

This is the second year we are promoting this program but each year is separate and distinct from the other. There will not be a carry-over either of diplomas or seals. To be a part of the Honor Church Program for 1958-59 it will be necessary to comply with the following regulations without regard for what was done or not done last year.

#### DIPLOMA

A diploma with space for five seals will be awarded and mailed to each church or mission which mails to the Training Union Department a completed quarterly report form for any of these four quarters: July-September, 1958; October-December, 1958; January-March, 1959; April-June, 1959.

Seals will be awarded at any time during the year when the requirement for that seal has been met, except Seal III as noted

Seal I-YOUTH WEEK. The church must observe Youth Week during the period October 1, 1958, to September 30, 1959. Upon receipt of the Youth Week report a seal will be award-

Seal II-STANDARD UNIT. The church must report at least one standard union or department for at least one of the following quarters: July-September, 1958; October-December, 1958;

January-March, 1959; April -June, 1959. Upon approval of the application for standard recognition this seal will be awarded.

Seal III-CONVENTION AND ASSEMBLY FEATURES. The church must be represented in the 1959 associational eliminations of at least one of the convention and assembly features: Junior Memory Work Drill, Intermediate Sword Drill. Young People's Speakers' Tournament, or Adult Mission story

Associational Directors are urged to plan their elimination meetings during April or May just prior to the district conventions

The Associational Training Union Director should mail a list of churches in the associational eliminations to the Training Union Department. Seal III will not be mailed to the churches qualifying for it until June 1, 1959.

Seal IV-ENROLMENT, The church must report a NET increase of 10% in its Training Union enrolment over the enrolment reported on October 1, 1958.

Upon receipt of the figures giving the October 1, 1958, enrolment and the present enrolment showing a NET increase of 10%, the award will be made.

Seal V-STUDY COURSE AWARDS. The church must request during the period October 1, 1958, to September 30, 1959, Training Union study course awards equal in number to 75% of the number of people enrolled in Training Union on October 1, 1958, who are nine years of age and older.

To determine these figures, list the number enrolled in all unions and departments, Junior through Adult. Add to these your general officers and adult workers in Nursery, Beginner and Primary departments. Now, 75% of this total becomes your minimum goal for Training Union study course awards for the year.

Upon receipt of figures verifying the fact that the above goal has been attained, Seal V will be awarded. The number of study course awards recorded on the records of the Training Union Department will be the number used.

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## Palm Wine Is Problem

UPOTO, Belgian, Congo-(BWA)-Evangelism is spreading in the Belgian Congo, and 19 people were baptized at Upoto on a recent Sunday, but Rev. Samuel Koli of Upoto, a ember of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee, the state of the s

Congo, too, is full of the Gospel's enemies. One of the greatest problems is palm wine. Many of our people here in ago are often tempted by the wine, and they prefer it to he one who is the Light and Saviour of the world. This is gravated by the opposite teachings of Roman Catholics o are making great progess here in the Congo.

### Suggested Order of Business Mississippi Baptist Convention

First Baptist Church, Jackson November 11-13, 1958

Miss Hazel Chisholm M. Fred Ellerbe

Music Director Organist TUESDAY MORNING-November Song and Praise-David Cuttino

Scripture and Prayer-R. C. Woodham Organization of Convention: Call to order, Recognition of Messengers, Report of Committee on Order of Business Recognition of New Pastors-Chester L. Quarles

President's Address-S. R. Woodson 10:10 Report of Committee on Committees-Carey Cox 10:35

Resolutions Presented and Referred-M. F. Rayburn 10:40 Presentation of Budget Radio and Television Commission-James T. Johns 10:55

Welcome and Announcements 11:10 Special Music-M. Fred Ellerbe 11:20

Worship Hour Scripture Reading-D. C. Applegate Convention Sermon-W. Levon Moore

Tuesday Afternoon Song and Praise-George Van Egmond 2:00 Scripture and Prayer-Carless Evans 2:05 Negro Work-William P. Davis 2:10 American Bible Society-Thomas Holloway

Associational Missions-Troy Prince 2:35 Special Music-Hinds County Men's Quartet 2:50 Address-Harold Ingraham Baptist Orphanage-W. G. Mize

Mississippi Baptist Hospital-Paul Pryor Baptist Memorial Hospital-Frank S. Groner 3:45 Election of Officers and Miscellaneous Business

**Tuesday Evening** Organ Prelude-Miss Hazel Chisholm Song and Praise-George Wadlington

Scripture and Prayer-Elton Barlow Baptist Foundation-Harry Lee Spencer State Missions Program

Chester L. Quarles in charge Special Music-William Carey College Choir Adjourn

(Televangelism Film) WEDNESDAY MORNING . . . November 12 Song and Praise-Bill Santo Scripture and Prayer-Ludie R. Magers

Reading of Minutes-Robert Martin Ministerial Education—Russell M. McIntire Convention Board Report-W. L. Meadows Adoption of Budget

Miscellaneous Business Mississippi Historical Commission-Jesse L. Boyd Report of Colleges: Blue Mountain College William Carey College

Clarke Memorial College Mississippi College Special Music—Clarke College Choir Education Commission-Owen Cooper Message on Christian Education-Penrose St. Amant Adjourn

(Seminary Luncheons) WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON (Meeting at Nelson Hall, Mississippi College) Song and Praise-William E. Jarvis

Scripture and Prayer-H. L. Logan Recognition of Seminary Representatives Message on Theological Education—Duke McCall Dedication of Mississippi College Buildings

WEDNESDAY EVENING Organ Prelude-Miss Hazel Chisholm Song and Praise-Paul Adams Scripture and Prayer-Kenneth Pepper Relief and Annuity-Floyd Chaffin SBC Executive Committee—Albert McClellan Woman's Missionary Union-Miss Edwina Robinson Foreign Mission Board-Cornell Goerner Special Music-Mississippi College Choral Choir Address-Perry F. Webb

Adjourn THURSDAY MORNING-November 13 Song and Praise-Frank Loper Scripture and Prayer-W. E. Speed Reading of Minutes-Robert Martin Baptist Record-W. C. Fields Miscellaneous Business

Seminary Extension Department-Lee Gallman Home Mission Board-Loyd Corder 10:40 Report on Evangelism-Joe T. Odle

Address-Eual Lawson Special Music-Blue Mountain College 11:15 Message on Evangelism-Edward L. Byrd Adjourn

(College Luncheons)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Song and Praise-Cecil Roper Scripture and Prayer-Tulon Anglin Social Service Commission-Kermit Canterbury 2:25 Report of Committee on Resolutions

Report of Committees: Nominations Time, Place, Preacher Miscellaneous Business P O A U-Harold Basden

Temperance Report-W. Douglas Hudgins Mississippi Council on Alcohol Education-C. M. Day Special Music-Blue Mountain College 3:45 Message-Millard J. Berquist Adjourn

> THURSDAY EVENING - YOUTH NIGHT Municipal Auditorium

Speaker-Jackie Robinson Song Leader—Claud Rhea Special Music-Combined Baptist College Choirs



Falls, Ont.—Princess Margaret signs an old Bible given to the members. Wake Forest College Elizabeth, on visits to Canada.—(Religious News Service Photo). neared the 600 mark.



PROGRAM PERSONALITIES for the organization of Fairview Baptist Chapel in Columbus were, from left: Dr. S. B. Platt, chairman Missions Committee First Church; Truman Aldridge, chairman of deacons, Fairview Church; Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor First Church; Rev. Luther Litchfield, pastor Fairview Church; Dr. Chester Quarles, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; John Dowdle, member building committee; Luther Wallin, chairman of the building committee, First Church.

### Fairview Baptist Church Organized In Columbus

in Columbus became the Fair- 1955 in a \$40,000 building erect- First Church and the members view Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 28.

The charge to the newly-constituted church was delivered by executive secretary-treasurer.

sion of the First Church, Dr. S. ber, 1958. R. Woodson, pastor, since a Sun- The expense of operating the gram.

sion members.

The Fairview Baptist Chapel day School was organized in chapel has been shared by the ed with the cooperation of mis- of the chapel. The church is now giving 20 per cent of its undesig-Rev. Don Sheffield was call- nated receipts to the Coopera-Dr. Chester L. Quarles, state ed as pastor in September, 1955. tive Program. It has given not Rev. Luther Litchfield came to less than 10 per cent of every The Chapel has been a mist the chapel as pastor in Decem-undesignated dollar it has ever raised to the Cooperative Pro-



## State's Largest Sunbeam

ization (with more than 100 en- teen counselors work with Mrs. rolled), meets each Saturday at A. R. Kemp, Sunbeam Director, Van Winkle Church, Jackson, ginner, and three primary for the past two years, with a Rev. Herman Milner, pastor.

with the three nursery, two begroups. Last year four of the choir for three-year-olds. Shown above are the eight five beginner and primary groups of Van Winkle Sun-groups were Honor Sunbeam and education director.

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Van Winkle is unique in that it has had a Sunbeam nursery Tommy Davis is the music

## 38 Lebanon **Pastors Meet** At Temple, Petal

Thirty-eight pastors of Lebanon Association met recently at Petal, Temple Church. Rev. J. L. Garrett, pastor-moderator, presided. Rev. Paul Moore, Brooklyn pastor, led the devo

Talks were by Rev. Gordon Sansing, secretary of Missions in Mississippi; Rev. Lincoln Newman, area missionary; and Rev. C. B. Hamlett III, budget chairman.

The next meeting will be Oct. 6 at the Petal Church.

#### Bethlehem Goes Old-Fashioned

"Old-fashioned night" was held on Friday night of the recent revival at Bethlehem Church, Simpson County.

Lamps and lanterns were the only light used; the men came dressed in overalls and the ladies in bonnets.

The visiting preacher, Rev. Carl Barnes, Ebenezer Church Jeff Davis County, brought the evening message dressed in overalls and the pastor, Rev. Paul Moon, also wore overalls.

During the revival the church presented to Rev. and Mrs. Moon and daughter, Donna, a number of love gifts,

#### Southeastern Has Enrollment 711

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP) - Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary's total enrollment climbed to 711 as seventh year were tabulated.

### Sunday School Department

#### TRAINING — NEW MISSION STATIONS — STANDARDS INTERMEDIATES Our Sunday School work has already moved into a new year.

There are several areas of emphasis during the month of October that should be given diligent attention. 1. Focus on Intermediates this month

2. See that your workers are installed publicly

3. See that the Standards of Excellence for all units are adopted as a program of work for your Sunday School 4. Make every effort to locate workers for the establish-

ment of a new mission Sunday School 5. Encourage all organized classes to elect officers

6. Plan a clinic for all class officers. Instruct officers in their opportunities for service

8. Use The Sunday School Builder. Order this magazine if you do not have it in your Sunday School and church. Write Box 530, Jackson, for more information concerning this magazine. 9. See that the Cooperative Program is featured. Let the Sunday School support your church budget or every-member

canvass 10. Observe State Mission Day, October 26

7. Promote visitation of members and prospects

11. Promote individual use of the Preview studies of the Sunday School lessons for the new quarter

12. If you are a Superintendent, see that your workers have had an opportunity to discuss or study the book Using The Sunday School In Evangelism by Sanderson (60c at your Baptist Book Store, Jackson).

#### A LOOK TO THE MONTHS AHEAD

IN JANUARY : . . Every church and Sunday School will want to make plans to have provision on their calendar and date book, for a period of time for the study of the Gospel of Mark. This special week of Bible study has become one of the most attractive times of the year as pastor, or some other teacher, directs church members in an over and above Bible study emphasis. A special supplemental text has been written with the title "A Study of the Gospel of Mark." These books should be ordered as soon as possible from the Baptist Book Store in Jackson. These books will cost 60c.

Any individual in your church or Sunday School who is 15 years of age and older, may study this book in a class, or by home study on the personal basis, and be eligible to receive an award. This study will be credit in Section I of the Sunday School Training Course and is also an interchangeable credit for Training Union if you so desire.

#### PEARLHAVEN IN TRAINING EMPHASIS

Anticipating a great new Sunday School year, the Pearlhavfinal registration figures for the beginning of the seminary's of study, September 8-12, with the teachers and leaders for the en Baptist Church, Lincoln association, participated in a week coming year studying the methods books, and the class members The seminary was begun in using the books relating to Baptist Heritage Week. The teachers PRINCESS MARGARET SIGNS INDIANS' BIBLE—Niagara 85 students and four faculty Morgan, Miss Connie Caldwell, Mrs. T. C. Johnson, Miss Mary E. Collums, Mrs. Laurie Reeves, Mrs. John E. Richards Mohawk Indians by Queen Anne in 1712. The Bible also has been released the campus to South-signed by other members of the Royal Family, including Queen eastern in 1956 and enrollment Elizabeth, on visits to Canada.—(Religious News Service Photo), paged the 500 month. of this church.

Dr. Charles McGlon

#### Lowrey Memorial Announces Revival

Dr. Charles McGlon, Professor of Speech, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will be preaching in a revival at Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain, October 12-19.

Lester Groom, Professor of Organ at Blue Mountain College, will direct the singing. Rev. Joseph Triplett is the pastor at Lowrey Memorial.

# Deacon Banquet

More than 100 attended the Scott County Associational Pastor-Deacon meeting held Sept. 29 at the Forest Church, Rev. Jeff Brantley, pastor.

The principal speaker was Dr. W. P. Davis, secretary Department of Work with Negroes of the State Convention Board. Presiding was Rev. Taylor Wallace, chairman of the arrangements committee. The



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## Hinds Readies Special Week

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Several vital areas of church life will be discussed by outstanding leaders and teachers, according to Dr. J. Clark Hensley, superintendent of missions.

Dr. Robert E. Naylor, president of Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, will teach his book, "The Baptist Deacon."

Mrs. Agnes Pylant, director of Church Recreation Service, Sunday School Board, Nashville, will conduct a conference on "Church Recreation Leader ship."

Dr. Ralph Noonkester, president of Carey College, Hatties burg, will teach the book Through Trial To Triumph."

Dr. Frank Stagg, professor of New Testament and Greek, New Orleans Seminary will teach The Gospel According To John."

Earl Waldrup, director of Over 100 Attend | Audio-Visual Aids Service, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Scott Pastor- will direct a conference on "Use of Audio-Visual Aids."

Mrs. Frank Leavell, of Nashville, will lead a conference on The Christian Home."

Miss Sue Eller, of the Church Library Service staff of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, will conduct a workshop for church librarians.

#### Wayside Revival Has Good Results

Rev. H. J. Bennett, pastor Byram Church, Jackson, was the evangelist for the revival at Wayside Church, Vicksburg, Rev. Carey Paul Douglas, pas-

There were 10 additions by baptism and 10 rededications. Large crowds attended through-

#### **Nola Church** Increases Gifts

Nola Church in Lawrence County has increased its gifts to the Cooperative Program considerably in the past three years -from \$61.04 in 1956 to around \$400 this year.

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meal was prepared and served by the pastors present.

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New Albany, Northside 87 New Hope (Oktibbeha) 81 Newton, First ...... 497 238 Olive Branch .......174 Ovett ... ........ 70 Oxford, First ......557 Pascagoula, Eastlawn . 396 Pascagoula, First .... 804 275 McArthur Chapel .. 35 Petal, Crestview ..... 74 Petal-Harvey .. ..... 450

the Cooperative Program. Rev. Marvin Smith, pastor, Orleans Seminary in January,



BUILDING DEDICATED—Ridegland Baptists dedicated their new education building Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21, with Dr. Chester L. Quarles as the principal speaker. Others on program included Rev. Lynton B. Cooper, pastor; Doyle Kelly, W. M. Gordon and Hite Wolcott. The new building has 7 classrooms, nursery, kitchen and an assembly room.

#### - THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

to bring to the heart of this

ancient Jew the realization that

the Savior came to the gentiles

as well as to the Jews. This

conception ran counter to all of

Simeon's Jewish prejudice just

as it ran counter to all the nar-

row Jewish prejudice of the

mob that clamored for the

blood of Saul when he told the

mob that the Lord Christ was

sending him "Far hence to the

gentiles." But Simeon had the

enlightenment from God to per-

ceive that this Savior was the

Savior of all kinds of men, Jew

5. Meaning for the Jewish

race, "The glory of thy people

Israel." Now the Jews are a glo-

rious people. Their deeds have

written the names of many of

them upon the monuments of

"Thou shalt have no other Gods

would have no other gods. Like-

wise with the other command-ments. But the glory of Israel which outshines all other they

can claim is the glory brought

by the Christ, Jesus of Naza-

reth, the Christ of God.

and gentile.

## The First Gospel Sermon

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell I. THE FIRST GOSPEL SER-MON. Luke 2:8-14.

1. The Sanctuary. We do not know whether on a hilltop or in a valley, but only that it was in God's great out-of-doors. It was night, and the domed ceiling of the Father's great house was lighted, no doubt, by a thousand stars. The congregation was a group of humble, honest, devout shepherds keep ing night watches over their sheep. The late evening was very quiet, no doubt; the gentle sheep were asleep, the shepherds except the sentinel were likewise. When suddenly there materialized out of the clear atmosphere a radiant group of visitants from heaven, the shepherds were astounded and stricken into speechlessness and



Rev. Jasper Neel

Wilson) will hold revival services October 12-19, meeting at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

This is to be a "Builder's Revival," with the church staff leading. Rev. Jaspel Neel, pastor, will do the preaching; Ted C. Brown, church music director, will lead the singing; Mrs. Robert L. Wilson will be the pianist and Miss Louise Waggerner the organist.

Any honorarium or love gift that would ordinarily be given to those leading the revival will be used to pay on the church building. All offerings during the revival will be used for the same purpose.

### Bethel (Rankin) Making Progress

The Bethel Church in Rankin County went full-time in enced a steady growth.

The church recently won the attendance at the County Training Union mass meeting.

Rev. W. C. McGee is pastor.

He had a vision and he spoke that vision.

2. What Simeon saw. "Mine

Bethel Church, Lincoln Coun-Homecoming Day on October ous practices, (Wonder w

111 Rev. Clifton Allen, pastor, tates, "A good program has of religious practices.

3. The meaning of what Simeon saw, is just that Salva-

Ripley, First ....... 381 175 4. The meaning of the Savio as Simeon conceived it.

East Ripley Mission 35 32 (a), "A light for enlighter

great fear. It seems there was | ment to the gentiles." It re visible at first only one visitor quired superhuman knowledge, who spoke away the fear of his spiritual light above the natural intellectual light of the mind

2.The Message. (a) "Fear not." Those friendly words are distinctive unto our holy religion. It is the only religion known anywhere that is not grounded in fear. It is the message of the angel to Zacharias, the message of the angel to Mary, the first word of his risen Lord to John on Patmos, "Fear Not." Let it speak to every Christian heart of the love and mercy and comforting grace of our Heavenly Father.

(b). "Good tidings of great joy which shall be to all peo-The gospel is "good tidings," good news, so much as nothing else that any tongue can utter. This is good news that a Savior has come and that the effect of His coming is to bless and be a source of joy to all people everywhere.

progress in every age, and the reason back of this glory may (c). The savior is human, one like ourselves, for "There is well be the narrowness for born unto you a Savior." He which they as a race are nocame into the world through table. The commandment says the gateway of birth, as any besides Me," and the Israelite man or woman, bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh, able to sympathize with us in our sufferings and hopes and joys, able to understand us altogether.

(d). This human-born Savior is Christ the Lord. The Messiah, the anonited, the God-man for whom the weary world had waited through all the millennia Christ the Lord.

(e). The extent of the effect of His coming. Up to highest heaven. "Glory to God in the Highland Plans highest." Down to all humble Builder's Revival

Highland Church Jackson, (at
160 Columbia Street, between inwood (Nesheba) ... 136 136 West Capitol and Woodrow to all men of good will to receive Him as Savior and Lord. His coming brought peace to the shepherds, to Simeon and Anna, but it did not bring peace to Herod, to Caiaphas, to Pontius Pilate. But it did bring unspeakable peace to all men

willing to receive Him as Lord IL THE SONG OF SIMEON. I can not think of this old man, now seeing before his very eyes the signal that it was now his time to go to the bright beaven of his hopes speaking in the quavering, hesitant manner of infirm age, but "In vigorous manhood's lofty tone" as he took with sudden strength a baby into arms that but now were far too feeble to be couching a healthy babe of forty days.

1. The sign of his dismissal. "Now Lord, thou art sending thy servant away in peace according to thy word." Simeon saw the signal that his earth-February and has since experiit. A certain time he had to stay and now he reached the end of it. Simeon was a seer.

BETHEL IS

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BETHEL IS 50 YEARS OLD tence, and say what God has been trying always to get men to see: Salvation does not reside in credal statements, or Bethel Church, Lincoln County, at Bogue Chitto, will celebrate its 50th anniversary with or confessions of faith, religi-I better say that again) Salvation does not come as a result

meon saw is just that Salv it of the church offerings to Pleasant Hill (Union) 41 -24 human person, and whosoever 45 believes on Him has eternal

4. The meaning of the Savior

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7 Thursday, October 9, 195

## First, Pontotoc **Presents Thirty** Attend. Awards

Promotion Day activities at First Church, Pontotoc includ-ed the presentation of thirty perfect attendance awards, one going to a junior boy with a perfect three year record.

O. T. Ray, Sunday School Superintendent presented twenty five awards for perfect at-tendance in Sunday School. For one year — Bobby May, Pri-mary; Gayle Douglas, Kathy Young and Linda Kay May, Juniors; Betty Hurt, Intermediate; and Adults Mrs. Luke Glen, Ralph May, Carl Harmon, Powell Prewitt, Mrs. A. F. Duff, Mrs. C. P. Shannon, Mrs. Carl Harmon, John Edward Sewell.

For second year — Mike Dil-lard and Kenneth Prewitt, Primaries; Donna Beth Gray, Gilly Anne Harmon and Mike Prewitt, Juniors; Powell Prewitt, Jr., and Kaye Browning, Intermediates; and Adults, Mrs. J. W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell George, and Mrs. Powell Prew-

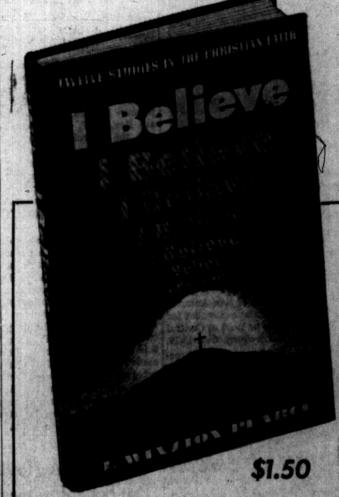
For the third year - Hershell Owen George, a junior.

Four junior girls completed all required memory work in their departments; Linda Kay May and Lynn Todd in the 9-10 year old group, and Rose Ann Baker and Lynn Higginbotham in the 11-12 year old group.

In Training Union Promotion, Max Akins presented five awards for perfect attendance. For one year - Kenneth Prewitt and Charlotte Garrison, primaries; and Gilly Anne Harmon, a junior. For the second year-Mike Prewitt, a junior, and Mrs. Powell Prewitt.







Inspiration Through Faith as explained by J. Winston Pearce

at your BAPTIST BOOK STORE

FIRST SERVICE-The first service of the Forest Baptist Chapel was held on Sept. 8 in a tent at the intersection of highways 35 and 80. The chapel is sponsored by the Forest Baptists Church. Standing beside the sign that identifies the present meeting place are some of those that have been leading out in the effort. From left to right, Wyatt Measells, chairman of the missions committee of the Forest Baptist Church; Rev. James L. Harrell, superintendent of missions for Scott Association; Rev. J. F. Brantley, pastor of the Forest church, Jack Lee and Porter Graham, members of the missions committee. A rented building is providing temporary housing for the chapel until a permanent location can be secured.

## To The World By Radio Beam

The 465 United States radio good news of Jesus Christ. stations which broadcast THE BAPTIST HOUR reach only a small portion of the world Manila, across to Taipei on the and tape recorders, use THE which this worship program actually covers and links through the airwayes.

Stations little known to most Americans, starting at Juneau, Alaska, and ranging to below the equator in Lima, Peru, broadcast the gospel Message weekly - and more often. Radio outlets in Balboa, Canal Zone; San Jose, Costa Rica; and Vieques, Puerto Rico, form a bastion across Central Amer-

Having become a foreign misit literally binds the far corFrom island cities of the

Huntley, New Zealand, on the spiritually to themselves and

#### Mission Book Now In Hebrew

"Thus It Is Written," a book

on the missionary motif in the Scriptures by Dr. Cornell Goerner, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's secretary sionary little by little, THE for Africa, Europe, and the BAPTIST HOUR has continued Near East, has now been pubto extend its reach until today lished in Hebrew by the Baptist press of Israel. It was transners of the world together with lated by Svi Rin and edited by Commission in Fort World radio beams proclaiming the Missionary Robert L. Lindsey. distributed to the world.

earnestly to the radio.

Missionaries and pastors who South Pacific - Honolulu and have access to record players South China Sea and down to BAPTIST HOUR to minister Tasman Sea, the message is their families. Sometimes they reaching untold thousands of allow the recorder to preach the individuals, who listen eagerly, "old, old Story" in a new voice to those among whom they live and work.

For instance, Robert Alcorn of Chandpur, East Pakistan, and John Armstrong of North Wales, Great Britain, reach a few of their English speaking people with the program - but mostly it is used to feed their own

God continues to bless the Southern Baptists' Radio-Tv

### DEVOTIONAL

## On Taking Your Departure

By WILLIAM G. WATSON, Paster Lucedale, Miss.

Every day people are bidding farewell to this world. The reaction of those left behind depends upon the life of the deceased. In a certain community some years ago two men died within a short time of each other. One had been a dealer in alcoholic beverages nearly all of his life; his had been a contribution to lawlessness and moral ruin. The thinking people, although sorrowful, about the manner of his life and its destiny, could not help but feel that his going was a blessing to the town. The other man was an old-time country doctor who had given himself unselfishly

and often sacrificially to the ministry of healing. He loved God and he loved people. His life was lived for others. Everyone felt a personal loss at his going. The church could not hold all the people who came to show their respect for his Christian life and their gratitude for his service.

"With No One's Regret"

In II Chronicles we read of the departure of King Jehoram in these brief words, "He departed with no one's regret." (RSV).

When Jehoram left the earthly shore there was no one to shed a tear, and no one to wave farewell. No one felt any loss, and no one suffered any heartache because he was gone. II Chronicles 21:6 tells us why-"And he walked in the way of the kings of Israel, like as did the house of Ahab: for he had the daughter of Ahab to wife: and he wrought that which was evil in the eyes

#### A Christian Will Be Missed

Of course, the Christian is not to put on a campaign to make himself popular in the world. But, when a Christian has sought to live for God and for others, and has, through some work, great or small, brought faith, love, and joy to someone else, he has not lived in vain. Not only will he be missed at the time of his departure, but as John declares in Revelation 14:13," . . . blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

## Joint Committee Elects Cranford

WASHINGTON - (BP) -Clarence W. Cranford of Washington, immediate past president of the American Baptist Convention, has been elected chairman of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

Cranford, pastor of the capital's Calvary Baptist Church, succeeds Eldon W. Koch, pastor of Berwyn Baptist Church, College Park, Md.

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs has its offices here. It is supported by program as it is produced by six Baptist groups in the United States to maintain a Bap-Commission in Fort Worth and tist representation in the nation's capital.

The committee's administrative staff reports to Baptists on developments concerning religious liberty and other affairs affecting church-state relations.

Other officers of the committee, elected here, include Walter Pope Binns, president of William Jewel College, Liberty, Mo., vice-chairman; A. C. Miller of Nashville, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Chritsian Life Commission, recording secretary; Frank Brasington, pastor of First Baptist Church, Silver Springs, Md., treasurer, and Ralph Cole, Washington man, assistant treasurer.

TO APPEAR IN RECITAL-Dr. David P. Appleby, assistant pro-

fessor of music at Golden Gate Seminary, Berkeley, Calif., will appear in a piano recital at the Mississippi College services Oct. 8 at 9:50 a. m. Dr. Appleby will play selections from Ravel, Brahms, Chopin, Beethoven and Bach-van-Katwijk. The public is

## BWA Relief Committee Warns About Solicitors

Baptist World Alliance, since Baptist World Alliance Relief partment in 1947, to help all N. W., Washington 9, D. C. wherever they happen to be in the world.

Attention has been called recently to certain individuals, acting usually under the name of specialized organizations, who have been soliciting gifts for relief of Baptist people overseas. Sometimes only a small percentage of these contributions reach the intended beneficiaries, whereas much is used for "expenses."

Your gifts, monetary or othand the Baptist World Alliance. son.

GETS ONE-YEAR PIN-Mrs.

Cleve Seal, nursery worker, and

pin and certificate for one year's

perfect attendance in Sunday

School to Joey Smith, 3, son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Smith, Route

Hong Kong College

The Hong Kong Baptist Col-

lege begun its third session

with 565 students; 284 freshmen,

195 sophomores, and 86 juniors.

opening ceremony September 15 was delivered by Dr. Leon-

uate school of Baylor Univer-

The major address at the

565 Enroll In

2, Picayune.

It has been the policy of the For information, write to the organization of its Relief De- Department, 1628 Sixteenth St.,

### Ridgecrest Guests

Total paid registrations during the 1958 Ridgecrest season reached 31,980, compared with 31,246 in 1957. Manager Willard Weeks estimated that another 30,000 attended one or more services but did not register. The largest week was the third Training Union Week, with a registration of 3.637. A total of 513 "staffers" from twentyerwise, can best be channeled two states, five foreign counthrough your local church, your tries, and 132 colleges and unidenominational mission board, versities served during the sea-



Larry Taylor

### Revival Planned

Larry Taylor, of San Antonio, Texas, will be the evangelist for the revival to be held at Central Church, Hattiesburg, Oct. 12-19. L. R. Blakeney, music director of Emmanuel Church, Jackson, will direct the music. Services will be held daily, 7:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles R. Williams is pastor.

## Southwestern Carey YWA Holds the Southern Baptist Convention to be shared according to Enrolls 1,928

Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, enrolled 1,928 students for the fall semester, Miss Katie Reed, registrar, an-

Of that total, 549 are new

The School of Theology has 1,235 students, the School of Re-

There are 2,011 degrees be. ture plans. ng sought in the three schools.

### Rocky Point Holds Centennial

More than five hundred people gathered at the Rocky Point Church, Leake County, for the Centennial Celebration. These were from five states - Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, and California. Others sent greetings.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Exe-Baptist Convention Board, spoke at the 11 o'clock hour. Two former pastors spoke. These are Rev. B. F. Odom, who served the church as pastor for twenty consecutive years, and Rev. J. L. Moore, who served for twenty-one consecutive years. The day's program closed with the present pastor, Rev. Adin A. Ward, speaking on "Our Past and Future."

Mr. Ward became pastor January 1, 1957. Under his leadership the church continues to grow. A Woman's Missionary Union has been organized and now has an enrollment of twenty-two men. Last February the church voted to build or purchase a Pastorium. Progress in this accomplishment is being made rapidly. A full-time church program is anticipated when the pastor moves on the field. This has been a dream of many for some time, even by some who have gone on to glory.

"Make Me - Mold Me Send Me" was the theme of the Auxiliary Pre-School Retreat tive Program, was from the estition was received. for officers which was held on tate of an unidentified Baptist Saturday morning of last week.

Shelby Jean Piggott, Carey YWA President, presided. Jeanette Stewart brought the devotional which was based on the theme.

ligious Education 630 and the Miss Joyof Homan Consider Miss Two Counselor, discussed fu

Betty Peavy, Mississippi er, there are 83 dupli-students working on two announced that the YWA Houseparty would be held at Kittir the women wake Baptist Assembly September 19-21.



\$44,602 BEQUEST-J. W. Storer, left, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foundation, Nashville, presents a check for \$44,602 to Porter Routh, treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention. The money, a direct bequest to the 1958 Cooperative Program budget of the Convention, was left by an unidentified Baptist woman whose attorney forwarded the money to Storer .-

### Foundation Sends Check To SBC

here recently forwarded a check tion to be shared according to Pre-School Retreat the Cooperative Program distribution scale among Convention

> The direct bequest, largest woman. It represented onetenth of the value of her esstate.

> J. W. Storer of Nashville executive secretary of the Foundation, said that "something more' than a vear ago, I was tant city then engaged in pre-

paring the will of a client, a Baptist woman. "Since the attorney was of another denomination, he was not familiar with the Southern Baptist Foundation, but his cli-

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The Baptist causes in her will. She Southern Baptist Foundation had directed him to name the Southern Baptist Foundation as trustee to receive and distribute that portion of her will.

"Shortly thereafter, the woman who made the will died, and final distribution of the estate was made. On Sept. 15, Carey College Young Woman's this year to the SBC Coopera- the Southern Baptist Foundaa check for \$44,602 payable to

## CLEAR CREEK

Association experienced a good morning worship service tember 4. There were nine advis, welcomed the congregation. The history of the church ditions, eight on profression of tion. The history of the church faith. Total additions for the as- was given by Bryan Bilbo, sesociational year are 18, with 10 nior, Deacon.

professions of faith. Rev. J. D. Walker, pastor at names of the three members. The contributions of the day Goss, was the visiting preacher. with 50 years and over, confimade a substantial increase to ent wished to include Southern Rev. M. C. Nelson is pastor. thuous membership in this the Building Fund,

### 25 At Pontotoc Receive Worker's Diplomas and Seals

Worker's Diplomas and Seals were presented to 25 Sunday School workers in a special service at First Church, Pontotoc on Sunday evening, Sept. 21.

O. T. Ray, Sunday School Superintendent, presented the diplomas, after a few words of emphasis from the new Educa tion Director, Miss Jeanie Porter. The pastor, Rev. W. T. Douglas, closed the service with a message on "An Approved Worker."

Those receiving diplomas were as follows:

WORKER'S DIPLOMAS -Frank Sneed, Mrs. Wayne Umfress, Mrs. Bernice Hale, Lewis Shettles, Billy Young, Hershell George, Mrs. Clay Benjamin, Floyd McCullough, and Mrs. H. O. George. WORKER'S DIPLO-MAS WITH RED SEAL - Mrs. C. E. Yarber, Mrs. Luke Glenn, Mrs. Lavert Wardlaw, Mrs. A. L. Sewell, Mrs. Powell Prewitt, Miss Icye Long, Mrs. R. H. Furr, and Mrs. A. F. Duff. WORKER'S DIPLOMAS WITH RED AND BLUE SEALS-Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Knox, J. T. David and Mrs. O.

WORKER'S DIPLOMAS WITH RED, BLUE AND GOLD SEALS - Mrs. W. T. Douglas, O. T. Ray, and Mrs. J. J. Hen-

WORKER'S DIPLOMA WITH RED, BLUE AND GOLD SEALS. ALSO WORKER'S AD-VANCED DIPLOMA WITH ard A. Duce, dean of the grad-RED, BLUE AND GOLD SEALS -Rev. W. T. Douglas.

sity, Waco, Tex. Belle Fontaine Has Special Day Homecoming Day at Belle | church as follows: Mrs. Cam-

was held.

Fontaine Church in Fontaine mie Tillinghast, Mrs. Phillip Dableau, was a history making vis, Sr. and Mr. Dennis Wood. ADDS NINE day with a capacity crowd attending Sunday School and morning worship service. Rev. Lazell Byrd, a former member of this church who

> The afternon program was a "Songspiration." A short talk by the pastor and benediction Mr. Bilbo mentioned the closed a full, eventful day.

# Off The

BAD EGG - E. C. Daniels, Jr., reports from London an incident of an election campaign there. A speaker was being heckled by a rural constituent, who asked him: "How would you tell a bad egg?"

"If I had anything to tell one," the candidate replied, "I would break it very gently."-Illinois Baptist.

An old-fashioned parent sees the handwriting on the wall and punishes the child responsible. A modern parents has the handwriting analyzed.

You can always tell - The mosquito is like a child. When it stops making noise, you Rev. Harry F. Jones, Pine Grove know it is getting into somepastor, are shown awarding a thing. - Baptist Herald.

> Confucius say: "You ask for credit, I no give. You get mad. You ask for credit. I give. You no pay. I get mad. Better you

> Attorney (to woman witness after cross-examination): I hope I haven't troubled you

with all these questions?
Witness: Not at all; I'm used to answering foolish questions; I have a small boy at home-Clipped.

First Candidate: There are many ways, my friends, of making money. But there's only one honest way.

His opponent: What's that? First Candidate: I was pretty sure you wouldn't know! Mrs. Cozette Wilson, in The Progressive Farmer.

It was Maudie's first day at school - also the first day of surrendered his life to the min-the term. The teacher, of ...

Dinner on the church grounds children and getting things

started properly. "Here, Maudie," she said, "you may sit here for the pres-

"I sat there all day," Maudie tearfully told her mother that evéning, "but she never brought me the present." - Note Book